Reports of Shipping and News of Foreign Trade American Ships Rated High as Any in World

Charges That They Are Not Safe Made to Committee Investigating Board Un-true, Shipping Men Say

Steps to publish more elaborate statistics of foreign trade are being taken by the Department of Commerce.

Mistakes During War Only

Conditions Complained Of Remedied Long Since and Vessels Stand All Tests

During the first eight months of this year Dutch vessels brought 1,472 tons of cargo from Germany to the Dominican Republic.

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France to Sell Ships

Government Planning to Form Committee to Make Sale The French government is about to take up the question of the disposal of vessels belonging to the state, aggregating about 900,000 tons.

A committee is to be formed to dis-

Foreign Trade Notes

American coal is finding a market in Constantinople to the extent that from 8,000 to 10,000 tons a month are now hairs said there.

presented before the ressional committee in-he Shipping Board has European and American manufactur-ers are in active competition for the drug and chemical trade of Argentina.

Cheap American talcum powders, in competition with Japanese manufac-tures, are reported to be finding a good sale in considerable quantities in the Dutch East Indies.

The Department of Agriculture of the Mexican government expects to spend 600,000 pesos this year in the purchase of agricultural machinery to be retailed to Mexican consumers.

that the ships American Exports To Japan Sixfold Those of Britain

Before War United Kingdom Led This Country, but Now Has Only 6 P. C. of Total Japanese Trade

Growth of the American export trade La Toursine, Japan is shown by a report on trade Manhattan.

During 1913 Japan's imports from both Great Britain and India exceeded Fanhandie State.

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Removal of the Spanish import duty on cement is announced, to become ef-fective December 1.

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Thomas Meehan Worked November 2 in 20th Assembly District, He Tells Prosecutor

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For Europe To-day To Study Aliens Main Immigration Centers To Be Visited to Devise

Plan to Prevent the De-

parture of Inadmissibles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General of Immigration, left Washington to-night for Europe to begin a study of existconditions at the principal emigra-tion centers abroad. They will sail from New York to-morrow on the

In Evening Mail

Mr. Caminetti expects to conclude his trip in four or five weeks, as it is his purpose to confer with the House Immigration Committee before it Employee of Bank Testifies
\$625.000 Was Withdrawn
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Is suppose to conter with the House Immigration Committee before it finally drafts the proposed immigration bill. He will pay particular attention to the emigration centers in Poland, Germany, Italy and the Balkans and will lay before the committee such conditions as he finds, together with recommendations as to gether with recommendations as to

The trial of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former editor and proprietor of The New York Evening Mail, was resumed yesterday before Judge William Grubhin the United States District Court.

Dr. Rumely is charged with withholding from the Alien Property Custodian the alleged German ownership of The Evening Mail during a part of the war.

Most of the testimony concerned financial transactions through different banking concerns. The government is seeking to show through a maze of indirect money transactions that German backing was with The Evening Mail.

A. Delaney, a negro, an employee of Rennsgorff & Lyons, bankers, who are alleged to have negotiated the purchase of The Evening Mail, testified that he was cashier of that concern between 1514 and 1917. He said he received certain moneys for the law firm of Hays, Kaufman & Lindheim, which were cleared to accounts on the Rennskorff & Lyon books known as "the suspense account No. 3," and "the Walter Lyons special account."

During 1915 and 1916, he said, the moneys deposited with the two accounts were withdrawn through the National Park Bank and credited to the S. McClure Newspaper Corporation and Edward Rumely. From the two accounts mentioned, he sail, sums aggregating \$625,000 were drawn.

E. Kaufmann, a stock clerk, identified nine cheeks charged from the two accounts. He said some of the cause of all the facts."

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Blame for Shortage

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R. L. Welch, general secretary and counsel of the American Petroleum Institute, in an address yesterday at the second annual convention of the American Gas Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, said that gas companies can always get gas oil if they pay the prevailing market price for it.

Mr. Welch declared that gas interests cannot hold oil interests to blame for an oil shortage. "The economic control of the market," he said, "is in

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